MAN-EATER RENDS NET AND ESCAPES PATROL ON CREEK

Four Big Sharks Believed Yet Penned in Matawan Waters

U. S. WILL AID IN HUNT

NEW YORK, July 18.—Bucking the line ke a football halfback, a giant shark plunged through the chicken wire net that penned it in Matawan Creek and escaped to the ocean last night. The fish, believed to be the same one that killed a man and a boy in a savage raid in the creek Wednesday, cluded thousands of persons who made up a shark posse and who lined the banks ready to club or hack it to death.

The chicken wire net was stretched across the narrow Matawan Creek at Keyport, where the creek empties into Faritan Bay. Fishermen thought it atout enough to repel the most powerful lunges of the man-eater. They were wrong. Just before the moon was eclipsed the shark made his dash for

liberty.

No armor-plercing shell ever shot through an obstacle with seemingly greater velocity than the shark drove his shout through the net. Watchers saw the fish as it sped away in the direction of Atlantic Highlands.

Reports from Perth Amboy were to the effect that a second shark passed there earlier in the evening. It is believed that the escaped shark joined his mate and that the pair are now cruising near some part of the Jersey shore, ready to strike. Scott Hopkins, a Keyport fisherman, saw

the shark escape. Watchers say there are still at least four sharks bottled up in the creek. All night they were sought for with dynamite, shotguns and spears by de-termined hunters, who want to avenge W. Stanley Fisher and Lester Stillwell, the most recent victims.

Shark experts say that it is probable that the shark will seek to return to Matawan Creek in search of more proy.

The shark menace was formally dis-cussed yesterday at a Cabinet meeting in Washington. A revenue cutter probably will be detailed to co-operate with the coast guard and active warfare against sharks instituted. Meantime bathers are warned to keep in shallow water. FISHERIES BUREAU HELPLESS.

While no definite plans have yet been worked out, it is likely that the revenue cutter may serve as the parent boat for a fleet of fast motorboats to patrol the coast. Because of the wide area in which the sharks have appeared it is likely that other revenue cutters may be detached to assist in the work, provided they can be spared from their regular duties.

At Atlantic Highlands, N. J., a 250pound shark was found enmeshed in fishermen's nets and was killed. An examina-tion showed the fish was not a man-cater, but 12 baby sharks were found in its

John Carlson, of Seabright, N. J., fought a 10-foot shark close to adjacent fish pounds. Carlson says the monster at-tacked his boat and for a time threatened to capsize the party.

Captain Steve Whytock, a veteran fisherman of Keansburg, N. J., also narrated a thrilling experience. Embarked in a flimsy launch Captain Steve put out for his nets late yesterday afternoon. While running at high speed the little boat ran squarely into a basking shark. Shutting off his engine, Captain Steve gave battle to his quarry, which rushed the frail boat once, then disappeared.

SKIPPER GOES OVERBOARD.

In his hurry to start the engine again and give chase, the mariner let his whiskers get caught in the mechanism and he was thrown overboard. Bill Warnicke, an old boatman, rushed to Captain Steve's sistance and fired several shots at the dis appearing shark.

John Xavier Reilly, a Perth Amboy salt, stabbed the shark several times with a

The Paterson Chamber of Commerce ves terday authorized a bounty on sharks, ranging from \$2 for a 200-pound fish to

Robert E. Dowling, 19-year-old son of Robert E. Dowling, president of the City Investing Company, will attempt on July 29 to swim from the Battery to Sandy The swimmer will be enmeshed in a huge

wire basket to prevent a possible attack by sharks.

STAMFORD, Conn., July 15.—Sharks appeared in Long Island Sound today, off Collender's Point, just east of Stamford. Andrew Carnegie, J. D. Crimmins, William Zigler and the Renshaws have summer places on Collender's Point.

which has arrived from Antotagasta, Chili, after a 134 days' voyage. One fish, about eight feet long, was caught and killed. Captain Barfield said he saw one large shark about three days ago, and that resentative of the Philadelphia Navy Yard there at the time the Senate committee never before in his long career on the sea had he seen sharks so far north.

HOME STRICKEN BY INFANTILE PARALYSIS IS QUARANTINED



Policemen were placed on guard outside the home of Elora Fogel, 3 years old, at 2205 North Lambert street, today, when it was found she was suffering from anterior poliomyelitis, which is the scientific name for infantile paralysis.

PENROSE, UNDER FIRE, SCURRIES BACK ON JOB AND GETS NAVY WORK

Philadelphia Left Out of Navy Bill Through Error, Says Senator-Gets Yard Back In Items

ALL BOSH, SAYS VARE

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Without depate, the Senate has restored the Philadelphia Navy Yard as one of the four Government yards on which \$6,000,000 is to be expended for equipment for battleship building.

Senator Penrose explained that the Philadelphia yard was eliminated from the House bill by a "typographical error," and no objection was made to its restoration At the same time Senator Penrose had the ball amended to include Philadelphia as one of the ports which should be investigated by the army and navy officials and improvements made which would provide adequate facilities for operation of the

This was the first appearance of Senator Penrose in the Senate in nearly two months. He quickly acted upon the protests of work men of League Island and the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and had both amend-ments made. This action places Philadelphia on an equality with other ports.

Before the Senate reached that section of the bill Senator Penrose found the rea-son for the elimination of Philadelphia in a "typographical error." He said:

"Since returning to Washington, I have conferred with Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, and he informs me that there was no intention to drop Philadel-The newspapers took it up and made phia. a good hullabaloo over it, saying that Phila-delphia had been eliminated because 1 was not here to attend meetings of the Naval Affairs Committee when the bill was being framed. There is nothing to that."

Senator Edwin H. Vare, when told last night of Senator Peprose's explanation of the manner in which the Philadelphia Navy Yard was excluded from the shipbuilding bill, declared sarcastically:

NEW YORK, July 15.—A large school of sharks, several of which came close to the vessel, was sighted a fortnight ago by the British full-rigged ship Cumberland, which has arrived from Antofagasta, Chili, after a 134 days' voyage. One fish, about eight feet long, was caught and killed. Cartain Barfield said he saw one resentative of the Philadelishis. New York New York 1990.

JERSEY AGOG AT PROSPECTIVE RELEASE OF DREADED LINGO

\$3000 Fine Remitted-Negro Who Plotted Abduction of Nurse and Dug Grave for Selected Victim May Go to Pittsburgh

Is he coming back? Over the telephone, in homes, stores and on the streets of Merchantville, N. J., this question was being asked today when it became generally known that Francis Lingo. feared by many residents of South Jersey, would soon be free again. Many of Mer-chantville's prominent citizens were childre-and youths at the time that Lingo, who is a negro, was convicted of scheming to kidnap Katherine V. Berry, a young nurse attached to the Howard Hospital, of this city.

to the Howard Hospital, of this city.

But Lingo is not coming back to Merchantville. He is going to Pittsburgh.

When he leaves his cell he will take along
Bible. Since Billy Sunday conducted his
revival campaign at Trenton Lingo has
become a convert. His reformation, according to his statement, is due to teachirgs he has received from different clergymen.

The New Jersey Board of Pardons yes-terday remitted the \$3000 fine which was imposed upon Lingo in 1897, when he was genterized to a 20-year term. His 20-year statence with good behavior expired two

years ago.
From the time that Lingo was arrested after he had planned to kill the young nurse and bury her in a freshiy dug graye he has been one of the most talked of persons in Merchantville and throughout South Jersey. For years petitions have been sent to the New Jersey Board of Pardons op-

ACCUSED OF MURDER.

Before his arrest on the attempted kid-Before his arrest on the attempted kid-mapping charge he was arrested for the murder of a young woman. He was con-demned to die. Later he was discharged after a new trial was granted. Later he was arrested for another murder, but re-leased because evidence against him wasn't strong. For a while he was exhibited in a museum in this city after his re-

The release of Lingo has stirred up the residents of Merchantville. Several of them residents was an outrage to let Lingo out During his time in prison not a single mark of prison. Hopes were expressed by many was placed against him. Keepers speak persons in the town that he would never of his conduct as being that of a model show his face again in that community.

Mrs. Arnold H. Moses, wife of Council-man Arnold H. Moses, of Merchantville, remembers Lingo. She was 16 years old when Lingo used to collect garbage from her father's home.

"I remember Lingo well," said Mrs. Moses today, "he used to come to my parents' home every day to collect the garbage. At that time he used to limp on his right foot. He never spoke much. Often he came for the garbage without saying a percent for the garbage without saying a word or greeting any person. I think Lingo should not be released. He is better off in prison. We all hope that he will never return to this

PETITION AGAINST RELEASE. Councilman Moses w.s among those who signed the petition to keep Lingo in prison. Other signers of the petition were Mayor W. F. McAllister, of Merchantville; Councilmen Perry L. Smith and W. W. Haig.

Chief of Police William Linderman, of Merchantville, who arrested Lingo, de-nounced his release. It was Linderman's evidence and detective work on the kid-napping charge which helped to convict Lingo.

"I don't want to criticise the New Jer-sey Board of Pardons," said Chief Linder-gnan, "but I have siways been opposed to releasing Lingo. He should be where he can be watched. I hope the news is true that he has reformed and become a re-ligious convert. Is Lingo facing harm if he comes back here?

"Of course, if he comes to Merchantville to live he will be under my protection the same as any other resident. If he comes here he will be under constant surveillance owing to his past record."

Lingo is 58 years old. He has been in the paint shop of the Trenton prison most of the time. A few weeks ago he was made a runner in the prison. His duties were to deliver messages from the warden's office.

THIRD CHILD PLAGUE CASE DEVELOPS HERE Continued from Page One

Doctor Gittens said he was convinced that the disease which had fastened upon Ellora would not prove fatal, although he was not willing to predict what the after-results might be.

"This is not the same type as the New York cases," he said, "Ellora has paralysis in both legs, but it will not cause death, Dr. A. A. Cairns, chief medical inspector of the Bureau of Health, arrived at the Foglo home this morning and gave orders that the quarantine should be strictly

enforced.

Mr. Fogle doesn't believe Ellora is a sufferer from infantile paralysis. He said he was thoroughly in accord with the ac-tion of the health department in establish-

ing a quarantine as a precautionary meas Neighbors told newspaper men that four weeks ago Mr. Fogle had obtained a position with a New York firm, and they feared he had brought the germ of paralysis with him on one of his trips to Philadelphia. After he obtained the position the family prepared to move to New York. All the goods were packed, when Mrs. Fogle suddenly changed her mind, saying they had no relatives in New York, and would be alone there if illness, particularly infantile paralysis, should develop in the family. Ellora is the only child. lora is the only child.

FIVE NEW PARALYSIS CASES REPORTED IN PENNSYLVANIA

Woman Suffragists of State to Aid in Fight on Disease

HARRISBURG, July 15.—Five new cases of infantile paralysis have been reported to the State Health Department. The reports came from Morris Run, Tloga County; Exeter, Luzerne County; Old Forge, Lackawanna County; Patton, Cambria County, and Midvale, Franklin County.

The Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association has decided to place at the disposal

cistion has decided to place at the disposal of the State, city and borough boards of Health its entire organization of women, or any part of it needed to assist the proper officials in stamping out infantile paralysis. The action was taken in response o a call issued by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the national organization.

20 NEW VICTIMS IN NEW JERSEY

Hightstown Board of Health Will Bar New York Youths Under 16

TRÉNTON, N. J., July 15.—Infantile paralysis claimed another victim when Ada Smith, the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith, of Stockton, N. J., died after an illness of only a few

The Hightstown Board of Health has announced that beginning Monday next all persons 16 years old and under, from Manhattan, Brooklyn and other sections of New York, would be prohibited from entering the borough.

When 20 new cases were reported to the

State Department of Health yesterday, the total for the State reached 130. Newark led the list, with 16 new cases. One each was reported from Hackensack, Irvington, West New York and Rockaway township.

BIG BASS DRUM "BEATS IT" WITHOUT WARNING TATTOO Stout-Bodied Musical Instrument Dis-

appears Through Thin Window

The police are looking for a mysteriou bass drum. It is about four feet two inches tall, rather stout and of mottled complexion. Its skin is also somewhat chafed. It bay a

dark wooden body and weighs about 15 This drum was very efficient in its work and said to be hard to beat in this connec-tion. Despite the fact that it can make a noise, it was stolen from the basement of

the Hooper M. E. Church. And the beater also "beat it." Likewise the thief who pounced upon it unawares. The drum belonged to the 34th Ward Stone-

men's Band and was to have appeared in the parade prior to the outing of Stonemen today at Belmont Plateau. As the base drum was fat and the win-dow which through it was taken is thin, the pelics wonder how the thief got away

Special Policeman Seal, of the 61st and

the mystery. The drum was on his beat,

TROLLEY INJURIES KILL WOMAN Negress Dies of Hurts Received When Willow Grove Car Ran Wild Week Ago

The first death resulting from the troj-ey accident that occurred on Old York road-elow Centre street one week ago yesterday when the brakes on a crowded car-bound for Willow Grove broke and it crashed into a work car occurred last night. Stella Harvey, a negress, 27 years old, of 1223 Parrish street, a passenger, died at the Jewish Hospital from injuries she suffered in the accident in the accident.

There were 25 persons injured, and six still remain at the Jewish Hospital.

Market Street Store Sold

The three-story store and dwelling 5935 Market street, lot 18 feet 5 inches by 80 feet, has been sold by Florence L. Glading to Louis A. Shalet for \$15,500. The assessed valuation is \$13,500. The purchaser has given to J. B. Haintend a mortification of \$10,000 on the property. guge of \$10,000 on the property.

N. J. BOYS "HUG TENTS" AS TORRENT OF RAIN SOAKS DOUGLAS, ARI.

Rainstorms and Sand Showers Alternate in Camp—Troopers Check Up Personal Equipment

ROUTINE DUTIES FILL DAY

DOUGLAS, Ariz., July 11 .- To as great n extent as possible the New Jersey sold-ers stayed under the shelter of their tents oday. Without cessation the rain fell in torrents all day long and unless there we duties that had to be attended to few the Jersey guardsmen ventured out in the wet. disagreeable walking in the best drained sections of the camp and in the imperfectly ditched parts the men were compelled to wade through a veritable sea of solf, oozy mud. The Men heat with its accompanying showers of dust and sand, or the rainy season with its periodical showers and steady rains with the most disagreeable walking they have ever ex-

The horses had to be cared for and other routine duties and the unit commanders made every effort to keep the men dry and sheltered, knowing the dangers of pneumonia in this section of high altitudes.

In many of the outfits the day was spent in checking up personal equipment. The carelessness of the enlisted men in leaving

their belongings laying around and consequently losing them is a source of constant werrimentt to the commanders who are personally charged with the equip-Visits to the border are becoming a fad ith the guardimen and parties of them go from the camp to the international line to

look things over. They have to watch their steps very closely to keep from getting over into Mexico, because the boundary line is unmarked except at long intervals, and it is very easy to step across the imaginary boundary into Sonora. The demobilization of the Federal force here under General P. Bliss Calles, the commander of Sonora State, is being fol-

lowed by the return of hundreds of refu who fled from Mexico into this country the time a break seemed imminent. Dougias alone there are approximately 300 such refugees, and the first of these left here today for their homes and business daces as far as 200 miles in the interior of

General Calles is discharging the volunteers who had swelled his army, told them that he wanted them to return to their homes and their farms and turn their thoughts to peace and the provision of their

General Calles' action was followed al-lost immediately by the reopening of the ustoms houses along the border of Sonora and Arizona, by the resumption of railroad raffic and by the return of refugees into Mexico. General Calles promised protection Mexico.

for all foreigners and their property.

The announcement of the demobilization of troops and the guarantees made by General Calles for the safety of the foreigners and their property is of vast significance to the copper mining interests who were compelled to shut down pending the settle-ment of the international complications. Most of the leading copper miners of Mexco, or that section in the state of Sonora fled with the other Americans, shutting down all works. They are going back now in large numbers.

SEPTEMBER MORNS TOLD TO KEEP AWAY FROM LAKE Camden Prosecutor Warns That Bathers Must Be Decorous

As the result of comment on bathers at Piling's Lake, Clementon, N. J., where young women have been disporting them-selves in scant attire, Prosecutor Kraft has sent county detectives to the proprietors of the place to notify them that such cos-tumes were not conducive to the morals of If the costumes do not become more de

erous, prosecutions will result, GUARDSMEN DEFEAT RAIDERS Texas Infantry Exchanges Shots With

Armed Force Near Donna SAN ANTONIO, July 15.—To Company C.
2d Texas Infantry, came the distinction today of being the first of the National Guard
to exchange shots with Mexicans, when
they prevented a raiding party from crossing the Rio Grande near Donna, Texas.
Six armed Mexicans, attempting to enter American territory at 3 o'clock in the morning, were detected by outposts. They were ordered to halt, but continued ad-

vancing. The Texans opened fire. The fire was returned, but discontinued after a minute, the Mexicans hurrying back to None of the Americans was injured, and it is believed none of the Mexicans was

Gasoline Explosion Damages Boat The motorboat John M. was badly damaged by fire last night, when gasoline vapor became ignited by the flame of an eil lamp and exploded. Edward Schotleld 326 Gates street, and William Wylle, 217 Rector street, owners of the boat, were making repairs to the engine as it was tied to the dock opposite Curson street in the canal at Manayunk. The men issped ashore when the explosion occurred. Eremon extinguished the flames. men extinguished the flames.

GERMANIA ED AUSTRIA SI RIVELANO NEMICHE: COMMENTI DI GIORNALI

Kaiser Aspetta la Debacle Austriaca Per Stendere il Suo Impero Fino a Trieste

ANDRASSY AL POTERES

ROMA, 15 Luglio La notizia secondo cui l'Austria avrebbe fatto a starebbe per fare passi verso la pace separata ha destato qui vivissimo na pace separata ha destato qui vivissimo naturala interesse. Innanzi tutto corre voce che il conte Andrassy, leader dell'opposizione nel Parlamento ungherese, sara' nominanto ministro degli Affari Esteri al posto del barone Burian, che darebbe le sue dimissioni. Il conte Andrassy qualche tempo l'ariano. po fa si reco' in Svizzera e tento' inutil nente di discutere le condizioni di pace con

Poi si sa che in Germania si sono lette vive recriminazioni per il fatto che l'Aus-iria non e' riuscita a fermare l'offensiva dei russi, e le recriminazioni sono state e sono continue specialmente nella Frank-furter Zeltung. Questo fatto gia' dispone austriaci ed ungheresi, ma specialment ungheresi, a staccarsi dalla Germania s lo potranno. Ma nel paesi alleati citne anche la Germania, conscia del lebacie austriaca, miri ad approfittare dello membramento dell'impero alleato, nel quale magiari ed austriaci non riescono incora a mettersi d'accordo.

In altre parole, parte del'impero di Francesco Giuseppe, e precisamente la parte ledesca, sarebbe annessa all'impero germanico; ma naturalmente la Germania mirerebbe ad avere anche il suo sbocco sul l'Adriatico, cio, che l'Italia non potrebbe permettere. Ad cent mode l'ivritazione tedesca nettere. Ad ogni modo l'irritazione tedesca per l'Austria e' divenuta tale che la Frank-urter Zeitung, occupandosi dei comunicati iciali austriaci, scrive:

"Lo Stato Maggiore austriaco ha perfet amente il diritto di abbandonare posizioni sfavorevoli, ma aliora, perche' esso anunla continuamente vittorie e perche' da' al pubblico illusioni che e' costretto poi a riti-

Nelle capitali alleate si ritiene imminente o a breve scadenza l'eliminazione dell'Austria dal campi di battaglia, elimi-nazione che sarebbe dovuta in parte a questa arroganza che i tedeschi della Germania hanno assunto verso i loro alleati. A questo proposito il Corriere della Sera di Milano scrive:

"Quel giornali tedeschi che si sono as-sunto il compito di essere arroganti verso i loro alleati d'Austria non sono affatto gior-cali di poca importanza. Sono invece organi influenti e fanno risaltare li fatto che gli austriaci sono stati sconfitti da per tutto mentre i tedeschi oppogono una valida re-sistenza al loro nemici. naval militiamen, numbering 214 men, en-trained hare for Philadelphia, where they will begin a 10 days' cruise along the At-lantic coast with the Atlantic reserve fleet.

SILURANTE ITALIANA

AFFONDATA LUNEDI'

Gli Inglesi Conquistano Trincee Tedesche di Seconda Linea ed Avanzano per un Miglio

Un comunicato ufficiale austriaco annun ia che un cacciatorpediniere italiano del tipo Indomito fu affondato lunedi' scorso da un sottomarino austriaco. Il comunicato non dice dove si svoise l'attacco.

Gli inglesi hanno ottenuto un briliante eccesso ieri sulla fronte di Bapaume, dove hanno sfondato le seconde linee delle trincee tedesche e dove sono rimasti sul terreno conquistato nonostante i tentativi del nemico di riprenderlo. Dispacci dalla fronte dicono che le posizioni tedesche furono conquistate ieri con maggiore facilita' che non lo fossero state quelle prese nel giorni scorsi. E alcuni corrispondenti tedeschi che sono su quella fronte dicono che gli inglesi hanno una colossale superiorità" numerica sulle forze del kaiser e lanciane divisione dopo divisione con violenza incredibile. La battaglia continua con grande accanimento, ma i tedeschi non possono fare altro che resistere fino a che ono all'urto formidabile degli inglesi Questi hanno avanzato per oltre un miglio

KILLED AS BURGLAR AT SWEETHEART'S HOME

Dartmouth Graduate Slain by Policeman-Each Thought Other Was Thief

CHICAGO, July 15 .- A tragedy of blur ders was responsible today for the death of T. Palmer Miller, Dartmouth graduate and successful young Chicago business man. Miller was shot and beaten to death late last night at the home of his sweetneart, Miss Pauline Edgerten, in Austin. by Detective Sergeant James Garry, who

nistook him for a burglar. Miss Edgerton's father heard a burglar opstairs. Calling the police, he sent Miller of the back of the house while he remained in front. The sergeant was in plain clothes

ST. DONATO'S CHURCH IN CELEBRATION OF FEAST

PAUL SMITH

Vice president of the Chalmers Motor Company, killed by fall from window in Baltimore hotel.

Vice President Paul Smith, of

Chalmers Company, Suicide on

Account of Ill Health

NEW YORK, July 15 .- Paul Smith, vice

resident and general sales manager of the

imself today by jumping from the tenth floor of the Hotel Biltmore, where he was

A few minutes before Smith had talked

to the New York manager of the company

Several persons saw Smith poise on the window ledge before he took the jump. His body struck on the 44th street side of the

hotel and was crushed into an almost un recognizable mass.

Navy Militia on Way to Philadelphia

DULUTH, Minn., July 15 .- Minnesota's

Chalmers Motor Company, of Detroit, killer

guest

er the telephone.

PLUNGES TO DEATH

MOTORCAR MAGNATE

Commemoration of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Big Event in Italian Colony

A celebration has been arranged by the parishioners of St. Donato's Church, 65th and Callowhill streets, in commemoration of the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. The exercises began this afternoon with

arish from Vine street to Girard aven and from Gross to 65th street. A greasy pole climbing contest will conclude the athletic portion of the program. Following service tonight there will be and concert and an address by Edward A. Kelly. At 11 o'clock there will be a fire-yorks display at 66th and Callowhill streets

ports which took place in the streets of the

under the direction of Felix Girono, of Vine-High Mass will be celebrated tomorrow orning at 10 o'clock, after which there will a picturesque procession led by the girls

of the parish. The statue of Our Lady of Mount Carmel will be carried by six men, who were elected for this honor. The neighborhood in which the celebra-tion is taking place is known as the Wes

Philadelphia Italian colony. The entire secion has a holiday appearance. GIRLS UNDISTURBED BY FIRE

Laundry Employes Watch Calmly as Firemen Fight Blaze Fifty girls, employed in the Troy Steam

Fifty girls, employed in the Troy Steam Laundry, Juniper and Arch streets, watched firemen extinguish a slight blaze today from the second and third floors of the establishment. The fire is believed to have been caused by a defect in one of the steam When the alarm was sounded none of

the young women became excited. There was no need for a fire drill, and the employes calmly looked on as the firemen worked against the flames. The loss was trifling. The alarm brought out apparatus om all parts of the city's central district, ad hundreds of pedestrians in the neigh-whood at the time were attracted to the scene of the blaze. The crowd became a great that the police found it necessary to clear the streets.

Family Away, Home Burned Out The second floor of the home of Hayry Peldman, a paperhanger, at 510 Ferno to the back of the house while he remained in front. The sorgeant was in plain clothes and Miller evidently mistook him for the burgiar. The officer made the same mistake and, in the scuffle that followed, he shot Miller through the heart. Miller was graduated from Dartmouth in man family was away from home, visiting 1910 and took a prominent part in college in the country. The loss was estimated at

SMELL A RAT? IT'S ONLY MURIATIC ACID TO CLEAN CITY RESERVOIR

West Philadelphians Say German Gassing Is Nothing to Their Agonies on Turning on the Faucet-Won't Last

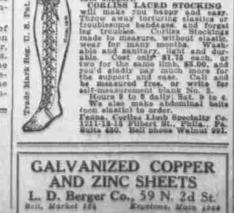
When water flowed from the faucets in West Philadelphia homes today members of the family who had been out of town lately wanted to know where the odor came from. Others asked whether the Water Bureau had ordered them gassed. There was a smell about the water suggestive of chlorine and other things. Investigation revealed that the principal cause of the odor was chlorine.

Today was the eighth since West Philadelphians first noticed that they should approach an open faucet only when they had severe colds, or were used to working around pigs. They have been treated each day to the unusual expereince of drawing water that leoked as though it just came up in the old cakes bucket, but smelled like an abandoned fish house.

The trouble is due to a heavy deposit of

The treuble is due to a heavy deposit of ydrochieric acid along the sides and on he bottom of the George's Hill reservoir, which supplies most of West Philadelphia. This was the explanation made today by the Water Bureau. A recent loak in the reservois led to the order to run off all the After the leak was repaired quan-

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THREE KILLED BY AUTOS: ONE DIES OF OLD HURTS; TOLL OF 67 SINCE JAN. 1

Boy Crushed to Death Against Wall-Man Victim of Joy Riders, the Police Believe

AGED PEDESTRIAN VICTIM

Three persons, two of whom were pedestrians, were killed by automobiles within the last 24 hours, bringing to 67 the total number of deaths in motorcar and truck accidents in the streets since Janand truck accidents in the streets since January 1. Another man died yesterday from injuries he received when he was run down several weeks ago, and several other persons were injured in automobile accidents. James Gilmore, 9 years old, of 3429 North Orlanna street, was crushed to death against a brick wall at 2d and Tloga streets when a motortruck ran up on the payement. William Potter, East Rush street, the driver, was arrested and held to await the action of the coroner. he action of the coroner,

Edward McKennedy, 25 years old, of 2026 Seybert street, died in St. Joseph's Hospi-tal after he had been picked up unconscious at 16th and Parrish streets. The police think he was the victim of joy riders. Frank J. Kennedy, 77 years old, of 2027 Green street, died at his home from injuries eccived when he was run down by an auto obile at Broad and Mount Vernon streets n May 6. Michael Callaran, 29 years old, of 139

outh 24th streeet, was killed when he was brown from a heavily loaded motortruck which got beyond the control of the driver,

which got beyond the control of the driver, Peter Callor, in Washington lane. Callor was only slightly injured.

Stephen Taggart, 79 years old, was struck by a taxicab at 8th and Wainut streets yesterday and seriously injured. The taxi sped away. Taggart was taken to Jefferson Hospital, where it was found his left thigh is fractured.

WON'T "PUNISH" STEELE FOR SUNDAY BASEBALA

Lord's Day Alliance Not in Prosecuting Business, Says Rev. T. T. Mutchler

O. W. Wait, president of the Lord's Day illiance, and the Rev. T. T. Mutchler, the ecretary, will confer this afternoon regarding what steps shall be taken, if any, to "punish" the Rev. David M. Steele for permitting Sunday ball playing at the farm conducted by the Episcopal Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany at Springfield, Del-

aware County.

Doctor Mutchler said this morning that it was unlikely any step leading to Mr. Steele's arrest would be taken directly by the society or its representatives, even after the facts are presented to the executive board; that this matter must be attended to the country public offsets. by the county public officers. No officer f the alliance has any intention, he said, f going to Springfield to find out if the blue laws" are being violated.

"I thought Mr. Steele was a Christian gentleman," he asserted, "and would act according to the law when it was simply called to his attention. Christian gentleman always request the law. I have determined to the law of the law. called to his attention. Christian gentle-men always respect the law. I have done this thing in hundreds of other cases—sent letters to ministers calling their attention to violations of the law—and was thanked most heartly for the efforts I put forth. But Mr. Steele must run right away to the wapapers and get some publicity for

Doctor Mutchler said the Lord's Day Alliance was not in the "prosecuting busi-ness," that it simply investigated and placed its facts before the proper authorities, whom the responsibility for prope

DOCTORS ENROL IN RED CROSS

AS GUARD AGAINST DISASTER Dr. Krusen and Prominent Physicians Sign Up for Possible War

Philadelphia physicians and surgeons are being enrolled for emergency service with the Red Cross by a committee composed of members of the medical societies of the city and county. Dr. John D. McLean is chairman of the committee, the other members being Dr. William S. Wray. Director Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charitles; Dr. Alfred Stengel and Dr. Charles S. Turnbull.

The plan is to have lists made of men and wamen physicians and surgeons who are willing to respond to the call of the Red Cross in time of disaster or war. The physicians willing to serve will be divided into three classes—for emergency work at home, for services when called upon in any

home, for services when called upon in any none of part of the nation and for service in any There part of the world to which they may be the em- sent by the Red Cross authorities.

The response to the call has so far not been entirely satisfactory to those in charge, and a strenuous campaign is planned to

increase membership and interest in the work, which in this city is in charge of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross Society. Heat Alleged Cause of Suicide YORK, Pa., July 15.—Abraham Diffenderler, of Marsh Run, this county, was driven to suicide, it is said, by the excessive heat of the last week. He was 75 years old. His body was found last night hanging from a tree in a woods near his beautiful war veteran.

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